THE SATURDAY PRESS. X NEWSTAPER PURLISHED WEEKLY.

PURSCRIPTION Discourse Manager, nature for the Saturday Press should be addressed SAULHDAY PHESS.

A Freak of Fortune. BY ENMA SLICE BROWNS.

When golden role began to light
The ways are thicket's tangled mazes.
And leadand, helt, and woody height
Were wrapt in soft September hazes.
One ever God's immortelles the stars,
Were blossoming in the fields of ether—
We lottered at the meadow bars.
And watched the despering night together.

About the hills the rose flish About the fillis the rosy final (if conset's after glory lingered; Ferfect was eve's delicious hush, Save when some rephyr, dewy fingered, Drow from the sail Edian june. The music that accords and mingles With sylvan Nature's mosals divine,

In leafy haunts and ferny dingles. A resely mureour stirred among A reedy mureur stirred among
The orders by the gleaming river;
Low in the west resplendent hung
Diana's silver low and quiver—
The hunter's meen; her pensive light
O'erflowed the world with tranquil glory,
As in the fragrant high of night
We two rehearsed the old, sweet story!

The old, sweet story, ever new! Yet Fate stood by, our scals to sever; For I was nameless—poor—and you Were pledged to Guilderplank forever.

You were his jewels in your hair, And on your finger, white and slender, A wonderful "rose-solitarie" Flashed back the moon's translucent splender Yes. Fate decreed that we should part;

And so, with passionate embraces, We clung a moment, heart to heart, Death's pallor on our sad young faces; Far off we heard the midnight train Rush down the gorge with clang and thunder.

A kiss—a smothered cry of pain—

And then our souls were torn asunder!

A year! What curious freaks, ah, me, The fickle goddess, Fortune, seizes! My gruff old uncle Hunnibee Has died, and left me rich as Crossus! Old Guiderplank has blundered thro' His wealth: you still are Maud Trevyllian— Whilst I, my sweet, can offer you Leve, happiness, and—thrice a million!

My Love's Cigar.

BY RLLA WHEELER.

The room is a blaze of splendid light,
Fair ladies glide through the festal hall,
A thousand gas jets dazel the sight;
But, oh! to be out of it—out of it all—
Down in the glosming and dusk afar,
With never a light but my love's cigar.

I waik in a garden of royal bloom; The very tropical islands seem To have brought their beauty and rare perfume To full the soul in a lotus dream; I would give it all, and be well content, For a breath of his fine Havana's scent

I hate this life of glitter and gold-Or folly and feigning and fashion fuss;
Oh! for the freedom I bartered—sold—
My love, and the sunshine over us,
The cottage yard and the garden-seat,

And a smoky odor, as rare as sweet. Oh, to be under the evening skies, Gay and happy and blithe and free,

Watching the light of my own love's eyes
As they shine in their perfect trust on me!
Oh, to walk 'neath the evening star,
Alone with my love and his fine cigar.

Brevities.

France has 40,000,000 hens, with only 5,000,000 women to throw things at them. An exchange assumes to tell "what the Indians raise." The things they raise most is that which Robert Ingersoll does not believe in .- Spencerport Journal.

" Patrick, that is the worst-looking horse I ever saw; why don't you fatten him up?" duct, and thereby affect our interests to " Faith! the poor baste can hardly carry the little mate that's on him now.

An old salt, when asked how far north he had been, replied that he had been so far north that "the cows when milked beside a red hot stove gave ice cream."

"Sit down," said a handsomely-dressed and vivacious young lady to a companion at a fashionable watering place: " sit down: it's the only thing you can do here without being obliged to pay for it."

" Ella, is your father at home?" said a bashful lover to his sweetheart. "I want to propose something very important to him." "No, Clarence, papa is not at home, but I am. Couldn't you propose to me just as well?" And he did with perfect suc-

The Evanston Index says that women resemble flowers. They shut up when they sleep. The gentlemen is probably young he may yet come to learn that there is snore relief in slumber.

A man out west turned state's evidence and swore he was a member of a gang of thieves. By and by they found the roll of actual members, and accused the man of swearing falsely. " I was a member, " said the man; "I was an honorable member."

When you see a man take of hit hat to you it is a sign that he respects you; but when he is seen divesting himself of his coat you can make up your mind that he intends you shall respect him .- Yonkers A new Baptist convert wished very much

to be paptized by one minister, and to join the church of another. She went to the first and asked if it could be done, "Yes, he replied, "I could do it, but don't take in washing."

A poet asks: "When I am dead and lowly laid, " " And clods fall heavy from the heavy spade, You'll think of me?"
Don't worry. Tailors and shoemakers have retentive memories, and you'll not be forgotten. - Noristonen Herald.

Tourist: "I say, boy, what's the name of that hill yonder?" Boy: "Dunno."
Tourist: "Don't know. What! lived here all your life, and don't know the name of it! "Boy: "No; the hill was here afore I The last piece of rustic laziness encount-

ered by out-of-town correspondents is that of the man who, being asked what ailed his eye, answered, "Nothin'; I shut it coz I can see well enough with one. Sometimes I shut one, sometimes t'other."

When Dr. H. and lawyer A. were walking arm-in-arm, a wag said to a friend : man." "Why," asked his friend. "Be-cause, "rejoined the wag, "it is a lawyer

said, with a sort of elephantine playness, then a great hush fell upon the busy sanctum, such a profound silence that for a dear, "answered Lavinia, "I will be careful to take it off."

Cane Planting.

The heading of this article calls attention to the most important item which belongs FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE to raising a good crop of cane, and planters Superiors and Savertivers will address Mr. Thos. G. are found to disagree in matters which one would suppose had been thoroughly and conclusively settled by actual experiment in the years that have passed.

A large majority of planters still adhere to the old plan of planting three and four canes in the row, without reference to the quality of the cane planted, or the strength of the land on which the crop is to be made. Nature plainly teaches us that the burden should be apportioned to the strength of the soil, and if we wish the plants to attain a fair size, we must not have too many of them, or we shall have an inferior growth.

With a crop of cane it is certainly desirable and profitable to have a good and regular stand, so as to secure an abundant yield, yet we have never seen an experiment made to determine how many canes should be found in a row a foot long. On page 81 of the dairy of the late Mr. Valcour Aime, we find the following entry which throws great light on the subject of thick and thin planting :

"On the second of June, I carefully counted fifteen hundred canes on a row twenty compasses long, and when cut for grinding, all possible care being taken to avoid a mistake, only six hundred were found and brought to the mill, over one-half having perished from want of strength in the soil to bring them to maturity. In other words, the Darwinian theory was fully illustrated by a servival of the

There are some planters, and successful ones, too, who usually, with sound cane, plant one stalk with a lap, which gives them a good stand of cane, as it suckers much better than that planted with two and three stalks.

From an experiment made on a small scale last year, we are inclined to think that thin planting with sound cane is the right way to do it. We planted one stalk with a lap, and although it did not seem so thick in the row as the other cane, yet we found no difference as to the quantity of cane on the ground when cut. It suckered freely, and the ground not being overcropped, the suckers matured and made ripe canes.

The amount of case actually used to plant a crop is so much subtracted from our working capital, and this is an annual a Makee's Block, Queen Street. loss, placing the cultivators of cane at a serious disadvantage when compared with those who cultivate cotton and corn.

The troubles and disappointments of cane growers are sufficiently numerous, and any alleviation would be thankfully and gratefully received: if each one would make the experiment on a small scale, some rational conclusion would be speedily arrived at.

Under the persevering efforts of Commissioner Le Duc, many rivals to our interests as sugar planters are making their appearance, and what, with the product of ber cane, potatoes, corntalks and water-melons, cane juice seems likely to be eclipsed and lose the prestige it has heretofore enjoyed as the producer of saccharine matter. These articles can be produced in cold climates, and although they may not yield abundantly they may nevertheless seriously curtail the demand for our proan injurious extent.

With the prospect ahead of us, and the ossibility of a return of the low prices of 1877-78, it is incumbent on us to make all the improvements in the cultivation of cane and the manufacture of sugar which science and actual experiment may suggest.

Unfortunately, planters and farmers progress very slowly, and have a strong tendency to keep in the old grooves, and there is probably no branch of business involving the same amount of capital which has made such insignificant progress during the present century .- Assumption (La).

The French Annexation of Tahiti.

The protectorate which France has long exercised over Tabiti and the group of the Society Islands has just terminated; King Pomare the V. abdicates and the islands become a French colony. This step is due mainly to the management of Mr. Chesse, who has acted as Governor. Tahiti can now enter on a career of real progress under French energy. As in other Pacific islands, the native population is fast disappearing, having fallen from 16,000 at the commencement of the century to about 6,000. Of the immigrant population, 130 only are French, while English and Americans count 407, and Chinese 406. The French expect that on the opening of the Panama canal, Tahiti will become a great stopping place for steamers. About one-fourth of the soil is rich and productive, but a very small portion is turned to account. In proper hands it would furnish a rich supply of tropical fruits to the western shores of America.

A submarine volcano has been discovered in the Pacific, south of Fortsizro and the Bovin Islands, by Commander Huntington of the United States steamer Alert. First a volume of vapor was discovered rising from the sea, followed by the upheaval of black masses. As the ship approached the submarine volcano the masses thrown up were distinguished as mud and ashes. The upheavals were accompanied by dull reports, like those from submarine mines and by an odor of sulphur. Several days were spent in making the reconnoisance. A reef, or island, is in process of formation. Soundings were obtained in from five to twenty nine fathoms. The water was full of ashes and mud, and some of this and one specimen of the bottom were brought on board. At night flames were noticed is-

suing from the volcano. The editor laid his half-smoked cigar on the table, and the candidate, dropping in to "These two are just equal to one highway-man." "Why," asked his friend. "Be-table, and the candidate, dropping in to talk matters over, perched himself on the cause," rejoined the wag, "it is a lawyer out Havana. By and by he sadly slipped and a doctor—your money or your life!" off his high seat. "You are not lukewarm Miss Mumford has an elderly admirer, in your cause, anyhow, "he said plaintively. "Ah, no, "replied the editor, encouragingly handsome lace collar. "Now, do not, "he "the old fires are still burning." And

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